

THE CHINA MAIL.

Mr. Joseph, a 70-year-old German, an
engineer, was brought before Mr. Wodehouse
at the Magistracy charged with fraudulently
obtaining \$12 from Dutch and German en-
gineers on board a vessel in the Harbour,
by falsely pretending that he was collecting
money for a sick colleague whom he repre-
sented to be in the Government Civil Hos-
pital. He pleaded "not guilty," but the
charge was proved, and Mr. Wodehouse
imposed a fine of \$70. Taking into ac-
count that he had been convicted of larceny,
and that he was had been picking up a pre-
carious livelihood since he came out of gaol,
without finding employment, Mr. Wodehouse
passed sentence of twelve months' impris-
onment, with hard labour.

At the Magistracy to-day, Mr. Wodehouse
concluded the hearing of evidence in con-
nection with a fatal accident in Fuk On
Lane, Market Street. By the falling of
the roof of a workshop, a barbershop named
Chau's, on had his left leg broken on 20th
August, and subsequently succumbed
in the City Hospital to the injuries he
received. In the course of his evidence,
Mr. H. P. Tonkin, executive engineer,
Public Works Department, stated that the
Director of Public Works assumed no
responsibility with regard to structures
that are dangerous only to private
individuals. Notices would not be given
up to the structures were dangerous to the
public at large. He thought the wall in
this case had been forced in by the pressure
of several tons of earth piled against it, and
in consequence of the heavy rains. Mr.
Wodehouse found that death was occasioned
by injuries received from the falling of
a part wall upon the roof of house No. 8
Fuk On Lane, thereby causing it to
collapse and its ruins to fall upon the
deceased. The falling of the part wall
was occasioned by the pressure of earth
against it, said earth having been piled
against it in order to make an approach to
a new house in course of erection, belong-
ing to a woman named Chang Shih.

A SARAWAK Malay man recently in
Penang and killed a man, besides wounding
seventeen others. A bullet from a revolver
of a policeman's rifle stopped his mad career,
and inflicted a wound 2 ft. from which he
died next day.

A new process for the artificial production
of those precious stones which consist es-
sentially of crystallized alumina has been
discovered, says *Industries*, by Mr. James
Morris, of Glasgow. Some few years ago
a process was shown in Paris for the pro-
duction of small artificial rubies, but Mr.
Morris has succeeded in obtaining crys-
tallized one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter.
We shall await with interest further in-
formation as to the results of his experiments.
There appears to be no reason why the
ruby and sapphire should not be obtained
artificially, but attempts in this direction
have hitherto proved failures.

The following comprehensive editorial re-
cently appeared in a Western newspaper:—
"We begin the publication of the *Royal
Mountain Cyclone* with some photog-
raphs in the *Times*-photographer whom we bought the outfit pho-
tographing this printing office phaled to supply any
specimen, it will be phor or phive
where before we get any. We have ordered
the missing letters and will have to
wait until they come. We don't like the
idea of this variety of spelling any better
than our readers; but instead will happen
in the best way regulated phonics, and
iph the ca and ed hold out we shall sleep
(sound the o hard) the typhus whirling
sphera a phasion till the marts arrive. It
is no joy to us; it is a serious sphair."

A copy of the offer said to have been
made to one of our leading publishing firms
of a three-volume novel written on club
note paper, writes the London correspon-
dent of the *Evening Gazette*, a remarkable
document of the Club, Con-
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